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It Will Endorse

returns from approximately 400 pre-

control the county conventions, which

next Tuesday will elect delegates to

dorsement of any candidate for the

women and confessed that four of

"I hope you will believe me," he pro-

desolate portion of eastern San Diego

county. "If I were stronger I could go

Watson then told the officers of three

to the place with my eyes shut," he

day of their honeymoon trip, accord-

ing to an alleged confession made

was he then to leave the spot.

so that he could locate the grave.

practically incommunicado, said they

covered from two attempts at suicide

GENEVA, Neb., May 1.—A jury in the district court here today acquitted

Raymond J. Hill of the murder of his

father on the ground of insanity. The

to make the trip by the time planned.

The first, he said, was to bury the

der he is formally charged.

Thursday night.

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OBREGONISTS PLAN DRIVE ON MEXICO CI

PARIS MAY DAY

Call for General Tie-Up Fails to Materialize -Three Killed in Paris Street Riots - Two Deputies Clash with Police

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] PARIS, May 1.- May day passed with a series of small riots and disorders in which at least three persons were killed, one of them a woman, and many wounded, but without the declaration of a nation-wide general strike, which the union workers expected from the general federation of labor.

The federation issued a 1,500 word statement urging nationalization but not referring either to a continuation of the strike or a return to work after May day. The situation this evening remained as muddled as it has for the past ten days, the labor element awaiting orders which do not come. The railroaders announced that their

strike, which is to be continued after today to enforce nationalization, is already 50 per cent effective. Official Ohio, for the democratic presidential reports from government sources say nomination. that the operations today were not far from normal on certain lines, the most important trains moving in and out Paris. A limited suburban service was maintained.

them were bruised, Madame Le Gros was wounded by a bullet as she watched the manifestation from a window in the Place de la

Republique, and died later.

More than 100 persons were arrested.
and the number is growing, but many were quickly released.

The coolness and bravery of high school and technical students, who volunteered to run motor omnibuses, occasioned much applause but their efforts in breaking up the transportaion strike were the de la Republique they at times drove through hostile crowds who showered them with stones and broke the windows of the buses, but they continued the service, which was organized at the instance of the government.

Deputies Wounded

Two members of the chamber of deputies, M. Vaillant-Courturier whose prosecution is sought by the government for alleged incitement of the ander Blanc, wearing a deputy tricolor sash and a flaming red tie, were wounded is a collision with the police in the Place de la Republique. They addressed a crowd which was shout-n; "Class of 1918," in connection with the agitation for the demobilization of that class. The deputies' harangues were so phrased in appealing for quiet that the crowd became greatly excited and a clash with the republican guards the day, but in nearly every case, the and police followed. M. Blane received reporting agent emphasized that the miral lets loose an unfounded assault a gash on the head, said to have been from a saber; M. Vaillant-Courturier come off with a tap of a night stick on the head and a damaged nose

A majority of the crowds seemed occupied in amusing themselves by annoying the police, without risking getting into trouble.

When the night services on the northern and eastern railroads began at 10 o'clock it was found that all the employes were at their posts, indocating that the railroad strike will have failed by Sunday or Monday.

DES MOINES WIL NAME NEW BISHOPS

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 1 .- The committee on Episcopacy of the Methodist Episcopal quadrennial conference organized today by naming as chari-man, Dr. David G. Downey, New York and James Joy, editor of the Christian Advocate of New York, secretary. The committee deals with the question of naming bishops for the church.
W. E. Carpenter of Brizil, Ind., was

named chairman of the Sunday school committee and Bishop W. O. Shep-pard, Wichita, Kansas, placed at the head of the committee on boundaries. Reports on China and Korea were made tonight by Bishops W. S. Lewis of Shankhai, and Herbert Welch of policina school yard was removed by litical curiosity."

Dr. Richardson of Brooklyn was and Stripes substituted, while a crowd named chairman of the committee on cheered. Other chairmen include—Education: wall with a photograph of Farmer book concern, which is charged with Dr. E. P. Robertson, South Dakota; Preemen's aid: Dr. F. M. Larkin, south- dismantle the display and a crowd that temporal economy:

Rolla V. Watt, Califronia. At the opening session the Apostles'

said the delegates must keep in mind holiday was recognized in all union night was estimated at \$50,000. No the church is not an American institution only, but "a world church."
"Legislation here must be so
framed as to fit the human need of

Asia and Africa," he continued. called attention to problems of read-Resolutions were adopted calling on

the republican and democratic parties [Republican A. P. Leased Wire] Ohio, and Senator Hiram W. John-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. May 1.—With son, of California—for the preferential vote, a goodly portion of the attention promination for president and seven of the reliberation world in Counsel of the reliberation. to adopt in their national platform a plank of obedience to the prohibition laws and amendments of the country.

WILCOX TO HEAD "FIGHTING

DISORDERS BUT Rent Strike Follows Increased 8 DREADNAUGHTS NO STRIKE MARK Rentals-Judges Refuse to Evict HEAD RE

CHICAGO, May 1 .- Although there were many eleventh hour agreements reported between landlords and tenants and thousands of persons moved, hundreds of persons went on a "rent strike" today, refusing to vacate apartments, according to leaders in the movement against high rentals. Other tenants, who were unable to find new apartments or obtain the services of moving vans, remained in their present abodes.

Eviction of tenants refusing to vacate apartments due to the high rent situation and the housing shortage was postponed several days by Dennis Egan, bailiff of the municipal court. "We are not going to turn anybody into the streets," he said. "Landlords must wait until their tenants have been able to get moving vans."

than those fixed by city ordinance. Many other suits on similar charges have been filed. Mrs. Elizabeth Viglione obtained permission from a judge to remain in her flat. "What am I going to do judge?" she pleaded. "I work in a factory to support my three children and when I got home last night I

found the door of my flat had been locked by the landlord. We had to

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Cabinet offi-

"The one overwhelming domestic

"There is no news when the 100,000

ng and training and hitting the target

in southern waters in spite of reduced

Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby,

Former Ambassador Gerard, calle

"I had a candidate and his name

ommences with "H." Mr. Gerard was

oking directly at a table at which sat

lerbert Hoover. The remark was

steeted with applause and when it had

and Secretary Daniels and near my-

toward their relief. Gov. Edwards de-

clared he was conscious he was a guest

"The fact may seem strange to you,

United States may have made a po-

FALLS INTO HAY BALER

a hay baler. His body was badly

CONCORDIA, Kan., May 1.—Boyd

ernor of New Jersey is.

An appeal to the Press club, trans-

subsided Mr. Gerard continued:

ipon to speak, said:

but there is sensation if one vain ad-

officers and men of the navy are study-

York Press club.

nonest efforts."

news. Mr. Daniels said:

of New Jersey made addresses.

ard were among the guests.

break into the house so that we could have a place to sleep."

One van company today was found guilty of charging higher rates

Kentucky Democrats Instruct Delegates For Governor Cox

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.—Returns received late tonight from 94 out of the 120 counties in Kentucky, in which mass conventions were held today to elect delegates to the democratic state convention to be held here May 4, showed 1,187 delegates had been in-structed for Governor Jas. M. Cox of

Uninstructed delegates totaled 1,080. Fifty-seven counties instructed for Governor Cox while 37 voted for uninstructed delegates.

Complete returns from the fifth con-Twenty-seven police were wounded, gressional district (Louisville and Jefthree of them seriously, and many of ferson county), showed the entire district delegation had been uninstructed.

WASHINGTON, May 1.- Plans of radical leaders for nation-wide May problem is to abate the abuses of pri-vate monopoly and profiteering. The cost of living must be lowered by inand plotted assassinations of more than a score of federal and state officials, military to disobedience; and Alex- fell flat, reports to the department of justice tonight indicated.

Extra precautions taken by federal man, pointed out the differences be-and state authorities to block the radi-tween what he termed good and bad "It is with I cals' already disseminated appeal for a. May day show of power, were described at the department as decidedly successful.

Reports to the department mentioned a number of strikes instituted during walkouts were local in nature and due upon the navy." to the regular May day expiration of wage contracts.

The appeal of radicals for a demonstration to the government in behalf great issues of the war are still undeof soviet Russia also was without avail, termined so far as we are concerned the reports indicated. Incendiary and that it is hardly an exaggeration speeches and demands that the United to say that there is not an aspect of the States resume relations with Russia post-war situation that is not apwere made at meetings in several cities, proached, discussed and treated pri Assistant Attorney General Garvan de- marily in its bearing upon somebody clared, but the net result was negli- candidacy. Of one thing evidence gible. Despite the fact that there were abounds on every side, and that is the no reports of attempted assassination utter failure of the envenomed and of public officials, it was said tonight impassioned attack upon the presi that the government intended to maintain its guard over the persons threatened for some time.

Strike Calls Unheaded CHICAGO, Ill., May 1.—May day day passed quietly in the central states and the west, virtually no disorder being reported, although federal, state and city forces had made elaborate disturbances. Strikes were called in a number of cities and mass meetings will feel more comfortable if he were were held in Chicago and elsewhere, but all were conducted peacefully. Radical literature was distributed in some places and a few arrests were made. A strike of cooks and waiters in a

number of Chicago hotels and restau- the destitute journalists of Vienna, was rants and the general confusion inci- read. dent to the annual spring moving day, when scores of tenants refused to vacate their apartments, largely over-shadowed May day developments,

The police continued their round up of criminal suspects, but Chief of Police Garrity said the arrests had no connection with expected May day disorders. More than 1000 were in custody today.

a former army lieutenant and the Stars

A storekeeper, who had built outside Debs behind the bars, was ordered to crushed. had gathered was dispersed by the

Clothing workers on the west side seven foreign languages.

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, presided at the first session. In his address he but clothing manufacturers said the The loss, aside from the building, tocontracts. Two-thirds of Kansas min-estimate on the building loss was ers were reported idle today.

candidates-three republicans and four Indiana,

INDIANA TO WITNESS FOUR-SIDED

BATTLE IN PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY

nomination for president and seven of the political world is focused on

Three Score Ships Drop Anchor in Hudson River After Months of Drills and Maneuvers in Cuban Waters-Work Has Been Success, Says Commander

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NEW YORK, May 1.-Headed by the flagship Pennsylvania, with the broad blue flag of the secretary of the navy blue flag of the secretary of the navy flying at the main masthead, nearly three score ships of the Atlantic flact three score ships of the Atlantic fleet dropped anchor in the Hudson river today, home from three months of drills and maneuvers in Cuban waters. Eight great super-dreadnaughts and swarm of swift destroyers rode sleepily at their moorings tonight, fairly filling the river anchorage for miles; but more than half of the officers and of the sun-burned youngsters

of the crews were ashore enjoying 48 hours of well-earned liberty.

When the fleet steamed past Ambrose light, early in the morning, the Pennsylvania carried the three highest officials of the naval service. Besides Secretary Daniels, who boarded the ship off the Virginia capes yesterday morning for the last lap of the homeers, presidential aspirants of the re- ward cruise, Admiral Coontz, chief of ublican and democratic parties and naval operations, was a guest of Admen prominent in the affairs of the miral Wilson, commanding the Atlannation, state and city, tonight attended the 18th annual dinner of the New Coontz stood with Admiral Wilson on the flag bridge as the great sea force

Secretary of State Colby, Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, and Gov. Edwards chorage. On the way up the harbor Mr. Dan-iels spoke by radio telephone to a Herbert Hoover and James W. Gercrowd gathered in Times square, The weakness of the American govwhere amplifiers had been set up. At mitted to the mails, Mr. Munsey told first constant interference by amateur the committee, because scarcely none little enforcement and too many offi-cials, declared Senator Owen of Okla-homa, a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination. After urging epeal of the war statutes, especially words were plainly audible in the pers weer important factors in the them died violent deaths, protested to Mexico City, and for that reason he is eclaring for ratification of the peace ing ship down the river.

treaty with "such reasonable reservation," the speaker continued:

Of the fleet during the winter, Admiral Wilson said he felt that much of value had been accomplished. "Officers and men." he said, "were confronted with many difficulties not revenue or causing complaint from

usually met. An unusually large procreasing production and distribution by portion of the crews were comparastimulating both capital and labor to tively untrained, and to carry on the Secretary of the Navy Daniels, speaktrain these men brought an excessive ing from the viawpoint of a newspaper amount of work upon the officers and Pittsburg, president of the American "It is with pride that the command-

as well as upon the spirit with which investigation. the new men have entered into their personnel and delayed increased pay, duties, respects, all that could be expected under these conditions. The steaming trials have resulted in steady improveanother speaker, made a defense of ment in the ability of the ships to President Wilson. He declared that the steam."

OPENED TO PRESS AND

WASHINGTON, May 1.- The navy's radio system, wherever located, would mercial business messages, including the American republic to the American press dispatches for two years. "I am glad you like him. He ran press dispatches, for two year under a preparations to deal with threatened out from us and herded himself with resoluthion ordered favorably reported arbitrary measures enacted for carryrepublicans. Before he is through he today by the house merchant marine ing on the war. committee as a substitute for the senate measure. This use might be ended date seeking the republican nomination eated up here between Secretary Colby sooner on the certification by the sec- who has defined his position on the retary of commerce that available pri- league of nations so that all may vate stations were capable of handling know it. mitted through Herbert Hoover, from the business.

Rates for commercial messages, except press, would be fixed by the secre- nation, he added: the Press club will do all in its power tary of the navy at not less than those charged by privately owned stations man best fitted to take up these tasks. and subject to revision by the interbecause the members of the club wished state commerce commission in com-

to see "what manner of man the govplaint. Any press association of the United States or any newspaper published in must be a man acknowledged states he added, "as it is to me, that merely the United States or its territories or standing for the declaration of indepublished in foreign countries by Amerpublished in foreign countries by Amer-ican citizens, would be entitled to the character and force—a man of wide endence and the constitution of the use of the navy's wireless under the provisions of the house measure.

ASK BILLION-MARK INDEMNITY BERLIN, May 1.-Stipulation that irch of Superior, Neb., was probably Germany pay an indemnity of a billion atally injured today when he fell into marks and hand over a number of locomotives and other materials is contained in the treaty which is expected mine, near here, operated by Fergus to be signed between Germany and and ears, were suil cated today 29 AUTOS LOST IN YUMA FIRE Letvia today. The state of war be- when attempting to reach the body of YUMA, Ariz., May 1.—Fire of un- twen these two countries dates from another miner killed by an explosion thown origon tonight destroyed Dun- the time Colonel Avaloff-Bermondt early in the morning. Two men were creed was read by the delegates in participated in what they termed "a bar's garage in a block in the heart of started his activities in the Baltic in killed by the explosion and one of September of last year.

> TALKED-CONVICTED VANCOUVER. Wash., May 1 .eorge F. Vanderveer, Seattle attorney, was convicted by a jury in the su-

Alexander Sanctions Building of Florence-Casa Grande Dam

Sanction for the construction of the permanent Florence-Casa Grande diversion dam has been given by the secretary of the interior, according to telegrams received yesterday by Judge O. J. Baughn, chairman of the San Carlos association committee, from Senator Ashurst and Congressman Hayden. Work on the project will begin immediately and, according to Judge Baughn, probably will be completed this year.

The dam will be located about 20 miles above Florence and will divert water from the Gila river into the Florence canal. A temporary dam is serving this purpose now, but it has proved very unsatisfactory. Water from this diversion dam will be used to irrigate 62,000 acres of land, 35,000 of which lie in the Sacaton Indian reservation, 10,000 in the Casa Grande district and 17,000 in the Florence district.

An ample appropriation for the construction of this dam has already been made and its realization awaited only the sanction of the secretary of

been reported.

Texas Indicates

WASHINGTON, May 1 .- Five and even ten cent daily newspapers were predicted today by Frank A. Munsey, New York publisher. Appearing be-fore the senate committee investigating the newsprint paper shortage, he urged drastic reduction in the use of newsprint and governmental regula-tion both of the paper and the wood pulp sources.

William Randolph Hearst, New York publisher, in a letter to the committee, advocated a 20 or 25 per cent cut in the size of newspapers, but said he believed the time for governmental regulation had passed. Mr. Hearst urged that publishers double both advertising and circulation rates, saying such action would automatically cut down the size and number of copies without reducing revenue.

The government could not reduce newsprint consumption by regulating the number of pages of papers ad-Both publishers agreed that the reat Sunday editions of the city pa-

of the espionage and sedition acts, and square, while he was still on the mov- situation. Mr. Munsey advocated reg-In a statement regarding the work the size of the week day issue, "not of Nina Lee Deloney, with whose mur- mand of his son-in-law, Gen. Candido more than 24 pages." Mr. Hearst wrote that he had cut

the size of his papers 20 and 25 per cent, without adversely affecting his searching in vain for the grave in a Chairman Reed announced that a

number of paper brokers would apwork of the ships and the fleet and to pear before the committee Monday, He read a telegram from T. R. Williams, trips to the grave made after he slayed newspaper publishers' association saying he would not appear before the er-in-chief looks upon the results ob- committee in his official capacity betained by the earnest, conscientious cause the association had decided to efforts of these officers and older men, to take no part in the congressional

BALTIMORE, May 1.-United States Senator Borah, of Idaho, tonight ought the Johnson primary campaign in Maryland to an end in a vigorou speech before a large audience. Speak ng as Senator Johnson's colleague and friend in the senate, Senator Borah declared him to be the man of the hour Senator Borah said:

"The first task that will confront the people and to eliminate all the purely

"Senator Johnson is the only candi-

After attacking the peace settlement and telling of problems confronting the

"I believe Senator Johnson is the Behind him is his record. He restored California to the people,
"We have reached a time when the republican candidate for president

manship. In these critical days the sympathies, trusted by labor, as well as by capital, but able to with stand excessive demands on the part of either. Such a man is Hiram W. Johnson." THREE COAL MINERS SUFFOCATE

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 1. — Three employes of the submarine coal the bodies was removed shortly after the accident.

NEW OUTBREAK AT ELBERFELD BERNE, May 1.-German dispatches speak of renewed disturbances at Elperior court here tonight of having vio-lated the law which prohibits persons pied the station there for some hours, from talking to prisoners in jails with- was finally driven out by the police

DETECTIVE, ACTIVE AGAINST REDS RECEIVES A "MAY DAY WARNING"

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] JOURNALISTS."

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 1.—G. D. Wilcox of the Detroit News, was elected commander in chief of the "fighting journalists" at the first muster call journalists" at the first muster call here today of that organization, which was tentatively formed on the Rhine was tentatively formed on the Rhine wood, Senator Warren G. Harding of the senator G. Harding of the senator

The letter was headed "May Day

11,000 Rebels Under Arms In Chihuahua State Is Claim-Says Caranza Is Making Ready to Flee Wilson's Regime

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] DALLAS, Texas, May 1 .- Scattering EL PASO, Tex., May 1.—That the Juarez garrison will join the revolucincts out of more than 3,000 in Texas tionary movement against the Carrange at 9 o'clock tonight, indicated an en-dersement of the democratic admingovernment is assured, according to Arturo M. Elias, brother of Gen. istration under Woodrow Wilson by Elias Calles, commander-in-chief of a ratio of 6 to 1 in rural and town the rebel forces in Sonora, districts as a result of precinct conventions held in this state today.

And with the revolt in Juarez, Mr. Elias said, the rebels will have com-Larger returns from cities had not yet plete control of Chihuahua, after which The anti-administration forces had they will be ready to march upon Mexwaged a fight under the leadership of ico City. former Senator Joseph W. Bailey to Mr. Elias arrived in El Paso yester-

day from Agua Prieta and will remain here to direct the affairs of the Obrethe state convention to be held May 25. gon junta until the state of Chihuahua No returns so far recived mention en- is entirely in the hands of the revolutionists, he said. It is the purpose of the Obregonists, Mr. Elias said, to gain control of Mexico with the least possible bloodshed.

and it is the hope of the rebels to have the Juarez garrison go over without Mr. Elias said that the state of Chihuahua is now controlled by rebel forces from Chihuahua City to Bermetillo, which is in the extreme southern end of the state, and that only that portion of the state adjacent to the border remains loyal to Carranza. The rebels, he said, now have 11,000 soldiers under arms in Chihuahua and recruits

in large numbers are joining the movement daily. "Gen. Flores, with a large force, is marching upon Mazatlan, and news

LOS ANGELES, May 1.—Walter that the city has fallen is expected Hurt, alias Walter Andrew Watson, who is alleged to have married a score "It is known that President Carranza is making preparations to leave ulatinf limiting the Sunday edition to truth as to the location of the grave which have been placed under the com-Aguilar. Mr. Carranza hopes to take ship for a foreign country either at

to officers who have been Vera Cruz of Puerto de Mexico." Three hundred cavalrymen under the command of Col. Claudio Fox arrived in Juarez Saturday afternoon. These men were part of the force which recently passed through Juarez en route to Casas Grandes, to take part in the Sonora campaign. They refused to advance on Sonors

the woman with a hammer on the first Carranza Advised to Resign WASHINGTON, May 1 .- President Carranza was advised by his generala at a conference held a few days ago. body, which, he declared, he stripped to resign in favor of a president ad in-

terim whom he or congress should ap-The second, he stated, was to burn point, according to dispatches reach the clothing, a precaution he said he ing Washington tonight through of had forgotten on the first trip, so eager ficial channels. Carranza refused to accept the recommendation, the dis-The third, he added, was to make patches said, but agreed to the withcertain he had obliterated all signs of drawal of the presidential candidacy the grave and of the ashes of the cloth- of Ygnacio Bonillas, ambassador to the When this additional data had United States, and to the sending of a been obtained officials arranged to commission to negotiate with the revtake Watson to the eastern part of olutionists. San Diego county, near the Lower Cali-

The conference, which was partiel fornia line, the latter part of next week, pated in by all the generals in the vi-so that he could locate the grave. Physicians at the county hospital, Minister of War Urquizo, the advices where Watson is under guard and held said, was called by direction of Carranza to discuss the situation growing thought he would be sufficiently re- out of the secession of Sonora. Lengthy arguments for Carranza's resignation we.e presented by some of the officers, it is said, one of the chief arguments being that surrender of the MURDERING FATHER presidency of Carranza would eliminate any danger of intervention by the United States in Mexican affairs.

The pames of the generals taking part in the conference were not given

younger Hill, 33 years of age, who in the dispatches, lived the life of a hermit, shot his Federal garriso Federal garrisons at Parral, Jimifather seven times, killing him in- nez, and Camargo, in southern Chihuahua have revolted and joined the

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